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im, and three dollars was the incentive. The place of execution is just one mile north of the Paulding county court house. The scaffold had been erected in a hollow. surrounded on three sides by steep, pre cipitous hills and by nature was fitted for such an event, and abundant opportunity was given all to witness the execution in its most minute details.

It was on Sunday, December the 7th, 1879. that Jack Moss, a negro companion of Jack son's, was last seen alive and then in company with Jackson himself. From Sunday Wednesday Moss was not yet this created no remarks until a party of young people found, on the day last mentioned, a hat by the roadside covered with blood; near the hat was also across the road to a marshy hollow some fifty yards distant, where the body of Jack Moss, with a fractured skull and severed body. A jury of inquest, with John George as foreman, was impannelled and an investigation began. The hat was reonce pointed to Jackson as the guilty party. He was sent for, but when told what was wanted, refused to go; yet a little persuasion brought him face to face with his victim. At first he denied any knowledge whatever of the killing, but subsequently said he knew the man who did kill him.

In accordance with the verdict of the jury of inquiry Jackson was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury, which body on the 2d of February, 1880, found a true bill against the accused.

On the same day the trial began and continued two days, Judge Underwood presiding and the solicitor-general and Messrs. Harper and Adair appearing for the prosecution. The defense was represented by

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ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1880.

OUR WESTERN ARM

The Action of the New Board of the Louisville and Nashville Road—How the Georgia West-ern was Discussed and Disposed Of—The Scheme Approaching a Certainty.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 26 .- At a meet ing of the stockholders of the Louisville and Nashville to day, when the purchase of the Georgia Western came up

for consideration, President Newcomb

after stating the price paid for the road, and how the purchase was made, said it is the belief of the management that contingencies may arise when an independent line into found a large sas afras stick. It was no Atlanta will be a necessity. Parties in New difficult task to follow the track of blood York offer to aid us in building the road, but the acceptance of such aid is of course optional. The management regards the price paid for the franchise as a mere bagatelle compared with the advantages, and while we can to-day get for the property a large advance on what it cost us, we will not sell it at any price. The road he wind-pipe, lay. Thomas Ragsdale, coloner price paid for the franchise as a mere bagaof the county, was notified, and he at once telle compared with the advantages, and proceeded to the spot where he found the while we can to-day get for the property a cognized as the property of Jack Moss said, could be extended from Atlanta to and the stick as that of George Jacksons, Blount Springs in Alabama, at a cost of therefore, it is not strange that suspicion at two and a talf millions. The stockholders unanimously endorsed the action of the management in making the purchase, and

comb as they deem necessary. By Associated Press. and gave the name of a negro residing near by.

The evidence adduced before the coroner, although wholly circumstial, was conclusive as to the guilt of Jackson, and further established the fact that the deed was done for the purpose of procuring three dollars which Moss's father had paid Jack that day in Jackson's presence.

By Associated Press.

LouisvILLE, KY., March 26.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad stockholders at a meeting to-day approved the recent purchases of the controlling interests in the Nashville and Chattanooga, Mobile and Monigomery, Pensacola and Gulf, Selma and Gulf, and the proposed acquisition of the Mobile and New Orleans and Texas, etc. J. W. Thomas has been appointed general superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville and Southeastern railroad. the St. Louis and Southeastern railroad.

Captain Gloster, civil engineer of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, is expected to arrive in Atlanta this even ing, and will autograph his signature on the register of the Markham. We shall

property shall come again into the possession and control of the state, all that part of the road from Salisbury to Paint Rock shall be free and discharged of all liens, except the lien of \$850,000 now outstanding against the road, and a lien for the actual amount expended by Mr. Best on said Paint Rock line, not to exceed \$850,000. The committee have amended this section so as to revive and keep alive the lien the state now has for convict labor, cash, etc., furnished in the construction of said road. This is an important amendment. We understand that Mr. Best will accept of it.

"Another amendment appears in the committee's substitute as section 24, which, it is understood, Mr. Best also accepts. It is in effect that the floating debt of the company, not to exceed \$30,000, shall be paid by Mr. Best. But for this sum he is to have credit on the mortgage bonds which he is required to deliver to the state.

"Another section is added to the substitute, repealing all laws making appropriations to the road, with a saving clause to the effect that if Mr. Best shall fail to execute the contract provided for in the act, the convicts now employed upon the road shall continue at work as now provided by law."

By Associated Press.

BASTER BGGS.

The Practice of Dyeing Them-Some Directions as to Byes. That unpretentious affair, the egg, is no

smaller factor in the sum of human affairs they now have power to take such steps to In fact it is having a boom, and dealers in at any time, but it is quite important now In fact it is having a boom, and dealers in the modest egg expect to reap quite a harvest. Whatever connection there is between Easter and eggs no one has ever discovered. True, they both start out with "e," but there the resemblance ends and we are as greatly puzzled as ever to account for the egg portion of the celebration of Easter.

Next to the real article in the egg line comes the artificial affair, composed of gum paste and rock candy. This and the "Simon pure" egg, together with the egg of silk and satin, which is simply egg in shape with an opening at the butt for the reception of fine candies, etc., are occupying considerable attention. carry out the suggestions of President New-

HE LOVED THEM ALL, of her mom," She could not have been the guart of Madame Bonaparte, who AND HE THINKS THEY ALL LOVED HIM

Davis, the Wife-Sampler, Produced in Open Court-A Boy Kills a Little Girl—A Young Wife's Suicide—The Princess Editha Loleta Appears in a New Guise.

CHICAGO, March 26.-Clarence E. Davis the polygamist, after being indicted by the grand jury on two counts for bigamy, was arraigned in the criminal court Tuesday morning. The bills returned by the jury present that Davis, on May 31, 1864, married Mary Ann Madigan, in Hamilton, On-tario; that on October 31, 1871, he married Maggie Vandecar, in Ohio; and on February 23, 1880, he married Carrie Cleveland, otherwise Carrie Lynch, the nuptial rites being solemnized in each case while each wife was living, and without any legal separation from any or either by divorce. In anticipation of his appearance in court, the room was well filled, a majority of the attendants being made up of ladies. Davis did not look at all happy when ushered in un der the supervision of a bailiff, and, beneath the searching scrutiny of the ladies' eyes, wilted to such a degree that an unbroken study of the floor engaged his attention from first to last. Mesdames Brantford Davis, and Detroit Davis, or wives Nos. 2 and 3, were present, and from every appearance the most harmonious feeling now exists between them. Wife No. 4, nee Miss Cleveland, of Quincy, did not show up. She is in the city, stopping quietly at the Parker house, on the west side. Her whereabouts is known to any representative of the Chicago press, and she is living in retirement in the strictest sense of the word. Attorney Gustavus Van Buren, counsel for

Davis, announced to the court, when his client was asked if he was prepared or desired to plead, that they would both like a little more time to look over the indictments, and the case was continued to April 15. It was learned this evening that Mrs. The first of the eggs, the hen article, as nearly everybody knows, dyes about this time. People deliberately buy these eggs because they want them to dye. The eggs don't seem to mind it much, but pass through the ordeal rapidly, and come out in glowing colors or in the dignity of sombre shades.

Quincy Davis had written her indicated in the fourth degree a letter this afternoon. She is the one he claims as his only love and true wife, but the nature of her communication it has not been possible to learn. A call at the Parker house secured an interview, here shades. Quincy Davis had written her husband in The most popular dye is Hunter's-a fine but no sooner did the young lady suspect

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on the rope, which, with that peculiar thad, held him in the jaws of death. In one minute his pulse structure, and in three a gradual reduction was perceptible. At large and in the accordance of five minutes no circulation rould be decaded, and in eight minutes no circulation rould be decaded, and in eight minutes no circulation rould be decaded, and in eight minutes no circulation rould be decaded, and in eight minutes no circulation was pronounced dead. At 11:55 his body was pronounced dead. At 11:55 his body was confidenced in the final discontance of the analysis of the following card in the representatives of the final state of

the gust of Madame Bonaparte, who boarded for very many years of her life in this city. At the time she was here this woman told the story of the hand grenade to the police authorities, saying she was wounded in the breast by a grenade thrown in her room in the house where she boarded, on Courtland street. When Deputy Marshal Frey refused to be convinced without further proof she could not furnish it, and her account received no credit.

RICHMOND, March 26.—Information was received last night that John H. Mosely, a highly respected citizen of Charlotte county, was shot aud instantly killed on Monday night by Andrew J. Cassidy. It is stated that Cassidy mistook Mosely for a negro with whom he had had a difficulty.

CINCINNATTI, March 26 — A Gazette special says: "On Wednesday night, in Lason county, West Virginia, Jesse Arthur and William Ray, while under the influence of liquor, quarrelled at a dance about a young woman. Ray bared his breast and dared Arthur to shoot. Arthur did so; whereupon Ray shot twice, one ball striking Arthur in the heart and the other in the head. Ray is at large."

Sr. Louis, March 26.—Jacob Frey, sixty-nine year old, cut his wife's throat about noon to-day. He then cut his own throat. Neither was dead at last accounts, but prob-ably both will die. The affair grew out of quarrel about money.

PATRIOTIC BUBBLINGS.

The Tammany Consultation – The Grant Compromise in Texas.

GALVESTON, March 26.-In the republican convention at Austin yesterday a resolution nstructing the delegates to the Chicago convention was bitterly opposed. It was finally agreed to instruct the delegates to vote as a unit. This was at once accepted by the Grant men as equivalent to instructions and was adopted. Governor Davis was elected one of the delegates at large.

St. Louis, March 26—The republican anti-third term committee has adopted the call for a pational mass convention to meet call for a national mass convention to meet in St. Louis May 6th to the end that national organization may be perfected, through which a proper expression of the will of the people against the principle of a third presidential term may be secured with a view of limiting, by a constitutional amendment, executive tenure. The tional amendment, executive tenure. The call recited the patriotic precedent of Washington and successors and the declaration of Jefferson that, if some termination to the services of chief magistrate

be not fixed by the constitution or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will in fact become for life. It cordially ap-proves the declarations of the Pennsylvania state republican convention in 1875, also that of New York, against a third term, and deprecates the evident purpose of a fac-tion of the republican party to seque the

IN THE CAPITOL.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Jessie Raymo And Her Son Tom—The Kellogg Case—A Fight Over the Tariff—A Memorial in Favor of Castration. WASHINGTON, March 26,-As soon as

Simmons was rejected by the senate, several of the Georgia members set to work to get their "man" appointed by the presi dent, and it was thought that Griffin, of Atlanta, would secure the place, Dr. Felton urged the appointment of a man from the 7th congressional district but without avail. In reply to those who asked the favorable consideration of the

fair but frail Jessie has skipped the town leaving behind a board bill, Moses Bentley, fa colored commander, owned that John had endeavored to attend leaving behind a board bill, Moses Bentley, a colored commander, owned that John had endeavored to attend and the aroma of a very dirty an entertainment given at a certain armory and the aroma of a very dirty character. She folded her tent and has gone in search of greener pastures. A mysterious looking chap who seems to have chaperoned her, says she has returned to Atlanta, and to another he said she had gone to St. Louis or Chicago. She became too extravagant to those who were aiding her in annoying Mr. Hill, and they cut off supplies.

an entertainment given at a certain armory without making satisfactory arrangements with the door-keeper. John made himself so very disagreeable in his efforts to force a paragreeable in hi

Nothing was so much talked of at the capilito to-day as the report in the Kellogg-Spofford case, and the opinion of all was that the debate on it will bring out the extenses partisan bitterness. While the ability of Messrs. Blaine, Conkling, Carpenter and Edmunds was conceded, the belief prevails that Senator Ben Hill will give the senate and the country an exhibition of his power as a debater which will assonish even those familiar with his past performances. In all he did and said yesterday there was a confidence and a defance which may well induce the belief that he will put the quartette of brilliant republicans named upon their best metal, and equal any senator on his own side in the speech he will make. His intimate friends think that he will, in the Kellogg case, add greatly to his senatorial reputation. The senator from Louistana does not take the action of the committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his the course has companied by and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his committee kindly, and will make a braye fight to retain his

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Charles said: "I wuz stanin' in a crowd der white men up by de Gurl uv de Peroda an' a nigger walked up tomme and took'n pull my mustash (here the defendant twitched a very feeble imperial, the only sign of hair on his face to illustrate) sumpen for the punishment by emasculation of the crime of rape. The memorialists assert that the death penalty for this crime is not reformatory, but precludes the possibility of reformatory, but precludes the possibility of reformation, and is so cruel, barbarous as is and revolting to the feelings of this age that it is seldom enforced and has therefore the question why he had left the room, he signalled that he was unabls to hear. His case was continued.

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London, March 26.—A dispatch from cape Town states that another great diamond robbery has just been discovered to that place. Diamonds to the post-office at that place. Diamonds to the of reformation, and is so cruel, barbarous and revolting to the feelings of this age that it is seldom enforced and has therefore ceased to be a terror to evil-doers, and that this penalty, if enacted and enforced, would generally lead to the murder of the only witness—the victim. The memorialists maintain that the reformation of criminals, and the prevention of their propagation are in accord with the progressive and humane spirit of the nineteenth century; therefore, for the protection of the women and children of the District of Columbia, they appeal to congress to enact the law suggested. The memorial is signed by a large number of ladies. Among others are the signatures of Mrs. Chief-Justice White, Susan A. Edison, Caroline B. Winslaw, Sara A. Spencer and Belva A. Lockwood.

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Speer, of Georgia, has denounced the proposition of the democrats in the house elections committee to seat Donnelly in Washburn's place as an utterly indefensible outrage, which he would oppose to the best of his ability. Clark, of New Jersey, the other democrat member who has been taking an independent view of this case, was not present, but had left a statement of his position, which showed that he is in full accord with Speer. Weaver, the greenback member, with whom the decision therefore rests, also put himself on record as opposed to Donuelly's claim.

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The president sent to the senate the names of President Angell, of Michigan university, and Messrs. Swift, of California, and Prescott, of South Carolina, to be commissioners to negotiate a new treaty with China. Angell goes really as chairman of the committee, and if he accepts the appointment, which is not certain, he will remain abroad only long enough to negotiate the treaty. He is named as minister to prevent natural jealousy which would arise between a minister and a commission appointed to perform duties which would naturally be his. Little is known of Swift, except that he is a prominent Californian and represents the sentiment of the Pacific coast. Prescott was one of the southern peace commissioners and was assistant secretary of war under Buchanan. The treaty about which so much has been said turns out to be a very few provisions drawn by Minister Seward to add to the existing treaty, which, however, were rejected by the state department.

committees for reports of a private nature.

After a long debate on a bill to extend the patent on a shoe-pegging machine, the morning hour expired and the house, without acting on the bill, went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. The first bill taken up was that for the relief of L. hadison Day, of Louisiana, on account of property in New Orleans purchased by him from the United States with a defective title Mr. O'Compar of South Carolina title. Mr. O'Conner, of South Carolina, spoke at length in favor of the bill, and Hammond, of Georgia, made a long argument against it. Without disposing of the bill, the committee arose and the house ad-

RECORDER'S RECEPTION.

At Which a Man Had a Hearing Who

Could Not Hear.

A frail looking damsel in white and blue striped calico, confronted the stand of justice and requested to be informed as to

The English Canvass.

London, March 26.—Lord Hartington, liberal leader, speaking at Padiliam, Lancashire, last night pointed out in what respects the policy of the opposition, if returned to power, would differ from the policy of the present government. He said they would not take the interests or honor of England on the maintenance of the independence and integrity of an unrestormed Turkish government. They would not treat the relations of the Turkish government with its Christian subjects as a matter of interest only to Russia and Turkey; they would not try to disturb the concert of Europe if it was united, as to what see should be done; they would do all in their power to promote that concert. The Times in a leading editorial this morning commenting on the above says. Lord cert of Europe if it was united, as to what should be done; they would do all in their power to promote that concert. The Times in a leading editorial this morning commenting on the above says: Lord Hartington in discussing the eastern policy of the government avows that his criticisms are designed not merely to discredit the ministry, but to indicate what would have been its policy in the past and its tendency in the future. It would be its policy of coercing Turkey at the cost, if necessary, of war. The announcement of such a policy seems to deprive the opposition speakers of all right to denounce the government for undertaking distant and arduous enterprises.

A dispatch from Berlin to the Standard says that Mr. Gladstone's recent speech at Edinburgh against Austria is a theme of endless ridicule in the German press The idea of calling Russia a friend of liberty at this moment, is declared to be so utterly unintelligible as to baffle all attempts at a reasonable explanation.

A bulletin has been issued by the papers in London stating that the labors of the past week have told upon the health of Mr. Gladstone, and that he is recommended to take a complete rest for a few days.

and represents the sentiment of the Pacific coast. Prescott was one of the southern secretary of war under Buchanan. The treaty about which so much has been said turns out to be a very few provisions drawn by Minister Seward to add to the existing treaty, which, however, were rejected by the state department.

The Cangress.

After the morning hour, Mr. Robertson, of Louissana, said that yesterday he voted for Mr. McLane's proposition for the purpose of bringing the Townshend bill before the house. Had he understood certain deat claims of the speaker, he would have voted against the proposition, because he was not a protectionist.

Mr. McLane-By what right does the gentleman give any such significance to that vote. I for one utterly repel and repuditive any such significance to that vote. There was no stream of Louissand in the proposed to call the the speaker then proceeded to call the theory that the speaker then proceeded to call the the

going about the streets as to the Hoyle case, NO. 239. but most of them proved to have little or no foundation. It was reported that Mr.

Hoyle had telegraphed here that he had deposited \$40,000 in San Francisco with which to meet all demands of the state and to supply any proven deficiency. Another report based on a telegram sent to some northern papers declared that he had been taken from custody on a writ of habeas corpus and released on a bond of \$40,000. This report is generally credited by the friends of Mr. Hoyle, who say he has friends in California willing to stand his tond to any amount. There were other reports, but they are not worth mention-

HOYLE'S ACCOUNTS.

STARTLING RUMORS ON THE STREETS

A Probability that Mr. Hoyle will Escape by Habeas Corpus—The Value of the Bond Considered—A Loss of at Least \$6,000 to the State—The County's Loss.

Yesterday there were all sorts of numors

The status of the affairs of Mr. Hoyle has changed somewhat since the first publications concerning them.

The fi. fas, were issued on the 16th asked the favorable consideration of the claims of their friend, President Hayes replied, "I have made up my mind to appoint Dr. H. P. Gatchell, of Atlanta. He is an Ohio man and my friend." If he has no other qualification than being an Ohio man, it is probable he will not take the census. Georgians here do not recall him to mind as a resident of Georgia. It is said that he is a republican, and has only resided in Georgia for a few months. It is become fashionable to reject Ohio men nominated for supervisors, and the doctor may fare the same fate. It seems that there are plenty against the securities on Hoyle's bond for for supervisors, and the doctor may fare the same fate. It seems that there are plenty of democrats and republicans in Georgia to make a selection from, and men who know the districts, the counties and the people. It is probable that you have heard the last of Jessie Raymond. Failing in her at tempt to extort money from Senator Hill, or to frighten him into any terms, and the landlord becoming uneasy for his rent, the landlord becoming uneasy for his rent, the fail lessie has skinned the town. about \$1,900. Adding all these items together we have \$14,596, which deduced from the amount for which fi. fas. are issued leaves as the probable deficit to the state \$24,551. It is probable that this amount may be still further reduced by other items to Hoyle's credit.

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There has been much speculation as to the value of Hoyle's bond and it is of course in doubt yet. In the opinion of some who are well informed the bond is good for \$15,000 and that at least that amount will be realized. The comptroller does not think that the state will lose more than five or six thousand dollars. It must be remembered that the state has a prior lien, and that its claims must be satisfied by the bond before the county can be considered. The county must sue, but the state can issue fi. fas. and proceed at once to collect from the property of bondsmen. How much the county will lose seems to be uncertain. It will brobably not be as much as was expected. The ordinary is carefully looking into the condition of the office, but has not yet ascertained how much of a deficit there is. If any considerable amount is found wanting it appears that there is no chance for recovery, as the claim of the state will hardly be satisfied by the bond.

The responsability of the control of silor several years since, was convicted in In a loud voice the chief called out "Charles Brune!" There was a momentary flutter near the rear-chamber door, the crowd parted and adwarfish black man holding an immense white hat in his hand entered and marched up on the stand within a bout a foot of his honor, who motioned him back, at which Charles, who evidently thought that his honor desired him to lead in prayer, started to get down on his knees. He was motioned up by an attending officer, who gently placed him upon the floor just in front of the throne. Disorderly conduct was charged against him, and his honor said:

"Guilty, or not guilty?"

At these words Charles put his hand to his ear, and bending forward said:

"Guilty, or not guilty?"

At these words Charles put his hand to his ear, and bending forward said:

"Judge, you'll have to talk louder—I can't hear."

Elevating his voice, the court repeated the question, whereupon Charles assumed an upright posture, dropped his hand at his side, and with the air of a man who clearly understands, firmly replied:

"Yes, sir; I'm ready."

At this the meaning of the court was explained in a shout by a policeman. Charles shook his head, and a colored boy of the shabby-genteel make-up was called on to testify. The boy explained that Charles shook his head, and a colored boy of the shabby-genteel make-up was called on to testify. The boy explained that Charles had made a fierce and unprovoked attack upon another gentleman of color in front of the Girl of the Period. The details were given, and then his honor told a policeman to thunder in the defendant's ear that he might make a statement.

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General Grant. General Grant.

Galveston, March 26.—General Grant and party left for San Antonio this morning, and will remain there till Monday, arriving at Houston on Monday afternoon. They will leave Houston on Tuesday for New Orleans via Galveston. General Sheridan and party have left for Chicago.

Mr. J. G. Bennett's Colt all Right. Lordon, March 26.—The objection on the ground of insufficient description to Mr. James Gordon Bennett's chestnut colt Muscadin, the winner of the vale of Belvoir hunt cup, has been overruled.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

THE Catholic population of New Orleans 250,000. THE medical association of Aiabama meets in Huntaville April 13th.

THERE are now in the south nearly 700,090 spindles in operation in cotton factories.

THE state board of health of Tennessee meets in Nashville April 6th.

In Sasnville April 6th.

THERE are 1,441 convicts subject to penite discip ine in Mississippi.

SENATOR LAMAR will deliver the comment address at Clinton, Miss., in June, A COTTON-SEED off mill will go into oper soon in Demopolis, Alabama.

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sooner or later involve a boom in wages, and then there will be strikes and rumors of strikes almost without number.

THE men who believe in the unwritten law of the republic as to the number of presidential terms that one man should permitted to enjoy, took steps yesterday at St. Louis to perfect a national or ganization and to call a national convention. These anti-third-termers are republicans, and they mean business.

THE speck of war in the east is enlarging, and becoming painfully certain Russia has formed, it is thought, an alliance with Japan, and China is leaning on England. A general war may yet ally represent the people, whether he be grow out of the trouble that has arisen over a little state in the center of Asia that very few people of the western nations have ever seen. Kuldja, its mounth the people-the laboring classes-are tains and means of defense, the strength of China and similar subjects are now racking the editorial brain.

According to the Blaine papers the score of delegates chosen for the Chi;ago convention now stands as follows:

Blaine eight more delegates. Vermont's ten will be cast for Edmunds on the first ballot, after which they too will probably swell Blaine's vote. So say the friends of The Plumed Knight.

THE CONSTITUTION prints this morning Circular No. 2 of the railroad commission. This circular allows an increase of the freight rates heretofore printed to the Brunswick and Albany, the Northeastern and the Columbus and Rome railroads, and permits the passenger tariffs now in force on the Rome, the Hartwell and the of legislation, and if it shall fail to carry Sandersville roads to remain unchanged. out the promise made in the St. Louis These roads, it seems, have shown such evidences to the commission as to cause it to grant their requests. The plan that the commission is working under is, to champion of reform. It does not matter make rates and then require the railroads that it is only particular democrats the to show cause for changes. The commissioners do not propose to accept the tariffs of the railroads, and then make the people show why changes should be made. They prefer to present a just and reasonable tariff under ordinary circumstances; and in all cases in which the circumstances are exceptional, the aggrieved party can readily secure justice by making the facts known to the commission.

The English Elections. The method of ascertaining the sentiment of the people in Great Britain is very sudden. The ministry determines, for reasons best known to its members, that it will appeal to the people. The present appeal was taken on account of an approaching dissolution of parliament give the liberals any more time in which to perfect their organization, and because affairs on the continent and in Afghanistan are quiet, and the condition of Ireland and of home affairs is somewhat government arbitrarily decided, as it had a right to do, that a general election should be held forthwith. The queen, who always does as she is bid, therefore ordered the lord chancellor to issue writs for new elections. These writs were issued on Wednesday. and were probably in the hands of most of the sheriffs and other returning officers on Thursday. They certainly ached every part of the compact kingdom yesterday. Now what? In a town the local officials to whom the writ is addressed must give notice of an election on the day following its coming, and the election must be held not later than the fourth day after the receipt of the writ. This election is, so to speak, informal, determining whether there is to be a contest, and, therefore, whether there must be poll. If so, the polling must take place within three days after the election. The cities will therefore be heard from next week. In the country the notice of an election must be given within two days after the receipt of the writ, the election to be held not later than the ninth day, and the polling within the fifteenth day. No poll can therefore take place later than the tenth day of next month, and some of the pollings may be concluded next Monday. From the time that the government an nounced its determination to go to the country to the determination of the result of the appeal, will not probably exceed six weeks. As there will certainly be enough returns from contested seats by the end of next week to determine which party is to control the kingdom, all speculations are unnecessary, not to say hazardous. This much can however be safely stated—the result either way will be close. The liberals are the most sanguine, and their speakers are the most enthusiastically received. The organization of the conservatives is the most efficient, and the vested interests of the kingdom are as a rule enlisted in their favor. They are well-entrenced

another period of six years. The result of the struggle over Mr. Townshend's bill, which, by a very clear stroke of policy, was transferred to the nittee on the revision of the laws instead of to the packed ways and means committee, may or may not be a test of the strength of the tariff reformers. Those who have heretofore been classed among the tariff reformers, but who voted to correct the journal so as to refer Mr. Townshend's bill to the ways and means committee will explain their attitude by saying that the first reference of the asure was irregular, and that while they are willing to vote for particular rms in a regular way, they are not lling to allow a bill for that purpose which cannot be said to have proper justice of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the monopolists to smother Mr. Townshend's bill by getting it into the clutches of the packed ways and means committee, would seem of the packed ways and means committee, would seem of the packed ways and means committee, would seem of the packed ways and means committee, would seem of the packed of th

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fore as doubtful as it is interesting; but a week will put the result beyond con-

jecture, and perhaps determine the na-

ture of the English government through

to indicate that they are not willing for that the people will be able to get any Townshend's bill has for its purpose the repeal of the import duties on printingpaper, paper-machinery and type, and on

cient to excite the alarm of the ring of monopolists which reaches quite into the chamber occupied by the house of representatives.

In a general way, it is wrong to cast imputations upon the motives of legislators, but, viewing the matter of tariff reform from the stand-point of common sense, it is impossible to conceive how a sense has a sense of the sense of t

congressman disinterested enough to really represent the people, whether he be protectionist or free trader, can oppose a reasonable reduction of the war-tariff which is now imposed upon articles that which is now imposed upon articles that compelled to have. There is no solid ground for even a protectionist to stand upon, but the fallacies of that doctrine have made a deep impression upon minds which, however, weak they may be, are at least honest; but no honest protectionist can consistently oppose a reasonable reduction of the war-tax imposed upon articles of prime necessity. Under such circumstances, it is impossible not to suspect the motives of those who persistently endeavor to strangle every movement to give the people even partial relief; and the suspicion becomes violent when we remember that the interests which pretend to need protection have grown into overshadowing monopolies which, conjointly, could well afford to spend a million of dollars in order to perpetuate even for a year or two the present iniquitous tariff system. But what are the people going to do about it? One thing is certain: The burden of

the disgrace of refusing to vote specific reforms must fall upon the democratic party. That party has absolute control platform with respect to this matter of revising tariff abuses, it will cut a comical figure in the campaign of 1880 as the a monopolists have retained in their interests. Questions of this sort can never be evaded by an attempt to enlarge individual responsibility. The democratic party is in control of legislation. It could bring about these reforms if it would, and the party will be held responsible for the

failure, notwithstanding the fact that only subsidized individuals stand in the way. For our part, speaking with regretful candor, we do not believe the party can afford to go before the people this year unless something is done in the way of tariff reform. It is a very large issue, and it affects the great mass of the voters of the country, and with these voters it is not so much a question of parties as of measures. This statement may by limitation; but the government anticipated such a dissolution for nearly a year. It selected the present time in all the selected the present time in all than Mr. Sam Randall's district, and it is which Dr. Felton would fling his affectionate arm. It affects the welfare and comfort of the great mass of the honest people who do the most of the voting and all the labor of the country. It is to be improved. But whatever the reason, the hoped that upon the eve of a great campaign the democratic majority in congress will not so far take leave of its senses as to refuse to reform the specific abuses of the tariff to which the people, by petition and through the press, have

called its attention.

BURDETTE, of Burlington, had some fun with the boys in New York. He was feted by the ballad-monger of the New York Tribune. In some respects this is a democratic victory.

Do workingmen really work?

IF Mr. Watterson would take a shot-gun and deliberately eliminate John Kelly the way would be clear.

An exchange says that Christiancy is an example of an effort to reform the republican party from the inside. To be sure The more you dig with a conglomeration such as the republican party is the worse it gets. The democrats propose to use disinectants upon the concern and have it

THE Tammany rooster proposes to bulldoze the entire democratic party.

NEW YORK society proposes to introduce Prince Leopold to Chastine Cox. Well, we are glad to hear that they have got a reason for not hanging Cox. MR. THOMAS K. BEECHER calls loudly for

the old democratic party of 1832. Our sympathies are with Thomask. THE New York Tribune has devoted col umns and columns to showing that there is

no spontaneous movement for Grant. And yet when the Chicago convention meets, the Tribune will be in the predicament of the man who didn't have time to turn around and examine the goat that butted

#### IN GENERAL.

-The wind and dust go marching along -Stone-bruises will soon be looking for

-- "Dead men kill no czars" is the Russian -David Davis's favorite novel is "David

-The pottery craze of the last two or three years resulted in the erection of thirty new kilns in 1879.

-G. W. Cable, the author of the "Gran

but is so tall and graceful that he gives one the impression of weighing much less.

-Little drops of pepperMint, and grains of tea,
Doctor up the human breath
Quite ingeniouslee.

-Kate Field claims to be smarter than

Norristown Herald.

—Oursy states that he approves of Senator Teller's bill to withhold from the annuities of the Ute Indiaus a thousand dollars per year, to be paid to each of the women whose husbands were killed at the massacre at the White River agency.

—The average country editor, says the Washington Capital, is of the mistaken belief that no newspaper article is of a 1y value that is less than two columns in length, or contains less than two Latin quotations to the stickful.

A young lady surprised the "gentle-

Rev. Jo. Cook calls Niagara Falls a "dateless roar." He has not yet invented a term to apply to the Niagara hackmen whose roar is of more recent date. Nothing less than a six-syllabled word, with

—A great many young men think a big collar outside the neck, and rivulets of gin inside, will make Byrons of them. A mistake, all a mistake. The collar and gin did not make Byron; he was formed long before coming acquainted with those bedevilments.—Boston Transcript.

money as it paid fees for sending me here," remarked a vagrant in the county jail the other day, "I could buy an outfit and go prospectin'. Instid o' usin' me to develup the resources o' the country, they stick may -"If the county would give me as much the resources o' the country, they stick me in here and board and lodge me fur three months fur nothin'. Law is a queer lay-

-Mr. Elwin Booth's expedition to Et rope is to be made partly for the benefit of foreign travel, and remotely with a view to professional exertions on the English, French and German stages. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter. It is mentioned that Jarvis McEntee is now enged in polytical service of portraits of gaged in painting a series of portraits of Edwin Booth in the characters of his custo-mary dramatic repertory.—New York Tri-

-Mr. Seward, in a letter to a young man am glad to know you have got into the country. It is the best place for young men. Allow me to give you a word of advice. Just as soon as you can get out of while the place to the country. public employment into some occupatio by which you can support yourself, do it, and become an independent man. Sala-ries exhaust the energies of all men, and very often corrupt them.

An Appeal for Harmony.

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Macon Telegraph.

There seems to be no special activity on the part of the gentlemen whose names have been suggested for subernatorial honors, and thus far very little acrimony has been developed in any quarter. We ardently trust that this feeling may continue to the end. With the mightly struggle before us for national supremacy against the thoroughly corrupt radical party, backed up by a fraudulent president and partisan supreme court, all personal and minor considerations snould sink out of sight, and every partiot join hands for the public weal. Cheerful acquiescence in all nominations that are fairly made, even if individual preference must be surrendered, should be the shibboleth of the democracy in the ensuing state and national campaigns. Without this spirit of seil-abnigation, reuss and disagree-ments will supervene, and we shall go into the contest half-hearted and demoralized. These earnest suggestions are thrown out far in advance of the regular canvass, hoping that our people will give heed to them, while their heads are cool, and govern themselves accordingly here-

New York correspondence Boston Herald. three of the leading fashion week lies, are all provided by this concern. They are obtained by photographing the hats that are regarded as best illustrating the new st. les. This girl, as you see, has what may be called a negative face. Her features are small, regular and without any strong characteristics, making a face that is both pretty and commonplace. With such a face, any possible style of nat or bonnet is becoming, and they use her in all the photographing. The engraver sometimes injures the likeness, yet she is recognizable in all the pictures. He face is her fortune—or, at least, it is good for about \$10 a week.

Blaine and Edmunds.

The Burlington Hawkeye says "it is "probable the electoral vote of Georgia will "be cast for Grant." If the same sort of probability holds good, Iowa will go forwell, for any democrat who is sweet enough for Kelly's fastidious tooth.

John Kelly refuses to be coaxed.

Burderer of Burlington had some fundant to the same sort of Burlington had some fundant as the same sort of the lobby and the retirement of greenbacas. The most radical difference of all, however, is in the fact that, while Blaine is always the agent of the lobby —while it relies on him as condidently as if he was its paid attorney—there is no smator whom the lobby dreads as it dreads Edmunds. There was its paid attorney—there is no smator whom the lobby dreads as it dreads Edmunds. There was its paid attorney—there is no smator whom the lobby dreads as it dreads Edmunds. the loosy dreams as in the dream commons. There hasn't been a scheme against the treasury, from the endeavor of the Union Pacific to be relieved of its obligations for interest money and the subsidy of John Koach down, but Blaine has been at the front as its advocate, while Edmunds has he id as steady guard of the public interest in opposition. These last are to be the vital issues of the next four years.

Kellogg's View of His Own Case.

Indianapolis Journal.

There are two points in Senator Kellogg's case both of which sustain it is claim to the seat which he holds. First, his case has been fully considered and formally passed upon by the senate, and is in all respects res adjudicata. The senate has passed judgment on the case, and cannot recall or reopen its verdict. Second, Senator Kellogg was admitted simultaneously with Senator Butler, of South Carolina, on a solemn agreement, based on the personal honor of senators of both parties, that that action was not to be reconsidered or disturbed. The proposition of the democrats to reopen the case, because they have the power, involves an equal sacrifice of political and personal honor. It remains to be seen whether they are prepared to put themselves on record as social ruffians and political knaves.

Mr. Edmunds May Have a Chance. New York Suu.

There is no knowing to-day how things may ultimately come out about the republican nomination for the presidency.

Mr. Edmunds may not at present see much of a chance of becoming a candidate.

And yet, 'browing aside his connection with the unconstitutional electoral commission, who among the republicans is more fit?

Is it Blaine?

Is it Blaine?

Is it Sherman?

When Grant courses to be slaughtered in the New York Sun.

When Grant comes to be slaughtered in the convention—as he deserves to be slaughtered—the Green\_mountain caudidate may loom up like the snow-clad peaks of his native state. Governor Colquitt Has the Inside Atlanta correspondence Griffin News.

While following to-day immediately the gentleman from Georgia, Mr. Felton, it is not for the purpose of undertaking to reply to his argument. There are many things in the very able speech which he has just made that excite my earnest commendation. I congratulate him upon his fidelity to governmental integrity, upon his eloquence, and able recognition of the fact that a nation must be a nation of integrity if it expects its public men to be men of integrity. I congratulate the gentleman from Georgia also, that he is aimost although not altogether a hard money man. I congratulate him, too, that he is almost persuaded to be a republican, although not quite. The Holman Fever and Ague, Liver and stomach Pads.

The great success attending the use of the Holman Remedies appear to many people unaccountable, but to the thinking mind it should not be so. Ig it not plain to be seen that the circulation can be reached by outward applications quicker and more positively than by drugging the stomach with baneful poisons? If you ask a physician his opinion of the Pad, unless he is a conscientious man, he will tell you it is g. od for nothing. But why does the Pad cure his patients one after another when his own experiments have utterly failed? You need not go far from your own door for abundant proof that only facts are here stated. Could the privilege of publishing the testimony of all who have been treated successfully by the Kolman Remedies during the past six months be granted, it would more than fill the columns of The Construction. One-half of the disease and misery and premature deaths in the world are traceable directly to the use of poisons in the guise of medicine—such as "pilis," "bitters," etc.

Cleveland Herald, rep.

A Model Republican

Congressional Amenities.

New York Herald.

Mr. Evarts in the Plot.

Washington Post.

In commenting on the trade between Chan-fler and Christianey, in which a senate seat was disposed of on strictly commercial principles, it should not be forgotten that Mr. Evarts took a hand in the bargain, placing a mission at the dis-posal of Chandler la consideration of his sup-

Only Louisiana.

Buffalo Express.

Louisiana is booming terrifically for General V. S. Hancock, as the democratic candidate for

Crowding the Lecture Field.

Senator Bruce of Mississippi expects to take he lecture field after his term in congress con-ires. Good heavens! Must our noble army of murderers submit to being intruded upon by

Oh, Winds of March!

Oh! winds of March, ye bring to me, From many a fair and southern sea, The balm of health upon your wing. The opening leaves of early spring.

Oh! winds of March, play-fellow rude,

Oh! winds of March, break into bloom The folded buds, and steal perfume From sheltered nooks, where bidden dwe The fairy sisters of the dell.

Oh! winds of March, bring thou to me, Like whispers from the restless sea, The words of love for which I pine, And I will love each gale of thine.

Oh! winds of March, would I might be

Where e'er I list, to rove like thee Then would I linger ever near The one unto this bosom dear;

And I would touch his drifted hair With hand that rested fondly there; And I would whisper in his ear What none beside on earth might hear -Mrs. Jennie J. Cunningham, in Co

Is Your Lamp Burning?

Sanky's New Hymn.

Say, is your lamp burning, my brother?
I pray you look quickly and see,
For if it were burning, then surely
Some beams would fall brightly on me,
Straight, straight is the road, but I falter,
And often fall out by the way.
Then lift your lamp higher, my brother,

There are many and many around you

Who follow wherever you go:
If you thought they would walk in the shadow
Your lamp would burn brighter, I know.
Upon the dark mountains they stumble.
I hey are buried by rocks where they I'e,
With their white, pleading faces turned upws
To the clouds and pitiful sky.

If once all the lamps that are lighted
Should steadily blaze in a line,
Wide over the land and the ocean,
What a girdle of glory would shine,
How all the dark places would brighten,
How the mists would roll up in the way:
How the earth would laugh out in her gladne
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kind, about which the north is so jealous, the south should never attempt to lead. We had just as wel. unsist that for the good of the union it is necessary to elect a southern man president as to continually agitate this southern idea. AUCTIONS AND SALES. By W. C Morris & Co. D. P. ELLIS, Auctioneer. Valuable Groceries at Auction. The War Cries of the Democracy.

Cleveland Herald, rep.

There are just two war cries that the democracy can depend upon to fire the heart of the people. One is imperialism and the other is fraud. If the Chicago convention takes the wind out of the sails of the empire by declining to give the enemy the advantage of such a weapon, there will remain nothing but fraud. To the Louisville Courrer-Journal this is as plain as a pikestaff, and consequently the C.-J. is consistent and clear-headed. THIS DAY, SATURDAY, 27th, 10 O'CLOCK we will sell
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Boston Post.

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m Nashville, Ten 466 mar25-d1m Sale of Town Lots at Duluth. On Air-Line Railroad.

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THE FOLLOWING CHANGES ARE MADE in the Stanlard "Schedulejof Maxmium Rates" for Passengers and F. eights, by the Commissioners, for each Railroad Company in this State, viz:

1st. The several Passenger Rates now in use on the Hartwell Railroad, the Cherokee Railroad, the Rome Railroad, and the Sandersville and Tennille Railroad, may be continued as maximum rates on said roads respectively until changed hereafter by the Commissioners.

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4th. The Northeastern Railroad Company is allowed to make, its maximum rates for freights by adding 10 per centum to the said Standard Rates of the Commissioners.

This Circu ar will be published as the law requires, and a copy of the same is directed to be sent to each Railroad Company in the State.

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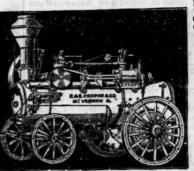
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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Yesterday was Good Friday -Pope, the fashionable hatter.

-To-morrow will be Easter Sunday. Boys' clothes at Muse & Swift's. -Gents' shoes, nobbiest out, at Force's -Boys' clothes cheap at Muse & Swift's.

-Easter eggs won't hatch,-Scientific -Everything in Atlanta prospers-eve

-Get one of Muse & Swift's hats to wea —Gents' fine shoes—most elegant and desirable line in the city, at Force's.

-Police news was dull yesterday, not ing of interest happening.

—The city council of Atlanta will hold its regular meeting Monday night.

-The grand jury of the United State court will be discharged to-day. -Boys' clothes cheaper than anywhere else in town at Muse & Swift's.

-Services at St. Paul's church this mor

-Pope has a beautiful line of spring hat all colors, at prices to please all. -Pope continues to lead in silk hats. He has a splendid assortment—all latest styles. -Muse & Swift will sell you the latest style hat at 25 per cent less than anybody

-Dr. Talmage, the great Brooklyn reacher, will lecture in Atlanta on Satur-

-Pope has the newest, the nobbiest, the prettiest, and the cheapest hats in this market. -Yesterday was pay-day with jurors an

-Ladies' shoes and slippers-for style

-The citizens of Pryor street, particula y the ladies, will petition council to bridge the gullies in that street. -Competition defied in stylish and dura shoes and slippers, at Force's, 33 White

-The little girl supposed to have been st last Thursday, was found in a mud hole

on Pryor street. -Jim Crawford, of Cincinnati, passe through Atlanta yesterday on his way to Augusta, with a pack of three handsome

tion council to be permitted to retain their taxes for the purpose of using the money to put Pryor street in a passable condition. —Easter Sunday—Rev. J. J. Kelley, the tell know Indian preacher, who has spent welve years in Europe, will preach on Sun-ay night 7:45, at the A. M. E. Church

It is thought that the fifty extra rooms o be added to the Markham will be put on the front, raising the building one story ligher and making it more attractive in

with its accustomed smoothness. Ex-Gov rnor Conley has his force under excellent nanagement, and is not afraid to do a little fork nimself at odd times.

ne Court of Georgi ATLANTA, GA., March 26

med by the railroad commission with terence to passenger and freight rates on rain Georgia roads. It is proper to state at the commission have, thus far, com-ed with all reasonable requests made by

THE SUFREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED M'CH 23,1880

L. Hiram Warner, Chief-Jestice, Hone. Jan Jackson and Martin J. Crawford Associate Jus-tices—Reported Expressly for The Consti-tution by Jackson & Lumpkin.

Shealey, guardian, vs. Toole. Claim, from

and had been claimed by the defendant as guardian of a minor, an equitable plea to the effect that he had wrongfully used money belonging to his ward in paying part of the purchase money for the land which had been bought by him individually, which fact was known to the plaintiff, that the plaintiff is insolvent and that the ward is equitably entitled to have the land, or that it be sold and the ward repaid the amount of his funds which was used in the purchase, with a prayer that the sale of the land be enjoined until a proper decree can be rendered, was demurrable, especially as there was no offer to pay the balance due.

2. The amendment making a prochein ami for the ward the party claimant instead of the guardian, was properly disallowed, as it sought to introduce a new and distinct party.

party.
Judgment affirmed.
, ohn R Worrill, for plaintiff in error.
Allen Fort; Hawkins & Hawkins, for de-

Jones vs. The State, Murder, from Lee. WARNER, C. J. 1. The conviction of one charged with crime as principal in the second degree is contrary to law, where there is no evidence of the guilt of the principal in the first de-

gree.

2. When the judge of the superior court has approved the brief of evidence and signed the fibil of exceptions, he has exhausted his powers in respect to the testimony. He cannot, by a certificate subsequently made, alter the brief of evidence as approved.

Fred. H. West; Warren & Freeman, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor general; D. H.

Pope; Hawkins & Hawkins, for the state. Carter et al., administrators, vs. Gunn. Gomplaint, from Randolph. WARNER, C. J.

WARNER, C. J.

Instruments which recite that "this deed witnesseth that to secure unto Jno. McK. Gunn (naming amount) which I justly owe him, I have hereby sold and conveyed unto him and his heirs and assigns at the stipulated price of (naming amount of debt)" certain described property and concluding certain described property, and concluding with habendum and tenemdum and warranty clauses, are not mere mortgages, but under the act of 1871 carry title, with right to have reconveyance on payment of debt. Kennon & Hood; Fielder & Chastain, for

John T. Clarke & Son, for defendant. Mulligan vs. Perry, administrator. Attachment, from Early.
WARNER, C. J.
1. The question of the sale of certain

property being submitted to arbitration, a part of it being in the possession of the part of it being in the possession of the vendee, an award that the vendor "retain sold by him," includes a re-delivery of that already delivered to the vendee. In a suit under the award for the amount awarded to the vendee, property retained by him is a proper deduction, the burden of proof being on defendant.

The award itself is the best evidence f its meaning. The testimony of one of he arbitrators as to what was intended and is construction thereof was not admissible. 3. An award which provides that the ven-lor retain the property sold and pay to the rendee \$1,800, does not make re delivery of property in the hands of the vendee a condition precedent to recovering the amount awarded to him. The value of property retained by the yendee would be a proper eduction from such amount in a

Arthur Hood, Jr.; Bacon & Rutherford, for plaintiff in error. E. C. Bower, for defendant.

Wilcox, Gibbs & Co. vs. Owens. Complaint,

1. A guano note which contains the clause "guano sold and guaranteed under analysis of Dr. Means, inspector, Savan-nab, which analysis has been submitted to me," does not by implication exclude the defense that the fertilizer is not reasonably suited to the purposes for which it was sold.

2. If a contract is of doubtful meaning, it is to be construed against the party wh

Judgment affirmed.
W. A. Hawkins; J. A. Ansley; J. N. Hudon, for plaintiff in error. Guerry & Son, for defendant.

Kirk vs. The State. Bigamy, from Sumter JACKSON, J.

1. Even if a marriage between persons of s by no means apparent, yet if they were living together as man and wife at the date of the act of 1866, the marriage re-lation was thereby established, and bigamy

could be predicated thereon.

2. An indictment for bigamy need not state that the husband and wife are colored ns, dgment affirmed. nton & Matthews; Simmons & Simons, for plaintiff in error.

C. B. Hudson, solicitor-general, for the Jones vs. The State. Murder, from Randolph. JACKSON, J.

1. Where there is no evidence of confes ions in a criminal case, it is error for the court to charge that confessions are to eceived with great caution.

2. Where it is sought to charge a prisone by reason of sayings of his wife in regard to the crime for which he is tried, and ac quiesced in by his silence, such sayings must have been in his immediate presence, where he could hear distinctly all that wa

said; otherwise they would be inadmissible.

3. The name by which a deceased person was generally known is a proper designa-tion in an indictment for his murder, though he might also have had another name. The question of name is for the

4. When the evidence presents solely the question of murder or innocence, the court need not charge concerning the other grades

B. S. & W. C. Worrill; R. E. Kennon, fo laintiff in error.
R. N. Ely, attorney-general; James T. Flewellen, solicitor-general, for the state. . The State. Murder, from Macon

Paul vs. The State CRAWFORD, J. CRAWFORD, J.

1. Where defendant voluntarily confessed to the killing of a girl nine years of age, in substance, as follows: that he killed her with a fence-rail because she told a lie on him the day before; that she followed him down to the spring and he got some switches and whipped her for it; that she ran up the hill to a haw tree and cursed him, when he followed her, got a switch, and whipped her again; that when she started off she cursed him again, and he got a rail from cursed him again, and he got a rail from the fence, went back and knocked her on the head three times and she died, and the evidence disclosed that the body of the de-

eased was found near the spring, the skull actured by blows such as a rail would ave made, and by it peach tree switches azzled and worn out, and a fence-rail with trazzled and worn out, and a tence-rail with blood on it, the end being broken off: Held, that the confession was so thor-oughly supported by corresponding circum-stances of the corpus delicti, that this cour will not interfere with the verdict of guilty

2. Where the evidence is not dennite that the defendant was fourteen years of age or over, but strongly points to such being the fact, and is clear as to his capacity to understand the distinction between good and evil, and as to his bad temper and character, and the jury find him guitty, and the presiding judge affirms the verdict upon motion for new trial, this court will not interfere.

Judgment affirmed.

B. B. Hinton; A. A. Carson; J. S. Mc

Cary, for plaintiff in error.

Clicitor general, for the Crary, for plaintiff in error.
C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, for the Maddox vs. The county of Randolph

1. A motion to dismiss because the plaintiff, by his pleadings, showed no good cause of action, may be made at any time.

2. Where damage is claimed from a county because of injuries sustained by the

Arthur Hood Jr.; L. 8. Christian, for de

Maynard vs. Hunnewell, executrix. M tion, from Milser. Where a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff on a distress warrant, and a motion was made to enter up judgment for the eventual condemnation money thus found against the defendant and the securities on a replevy bond given by him, which was resisted upon several grounds, issue formed, and a verdict returned in favor of the defendants, and the plaintiff excepted to certain ruings of the court, but served his bill of exceptions upon only one of the securities, the writ of error will be dismissed. To set aside the verdict and judgment as to one, leaving it standing in favor of the other, would work a discharge to him as to his liability to contribute if a final judgment should be obtained against the one served.

Writ of error dismissed.

O. G. Gurley; I. A. Bush, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error.

B. B. Bower, by E. C. Bower, for defendant.

A MISSING RASCAL. The Notorious John Horshaw Out

the Way. The whereabouts of John Horshaw, the notorious negro revenue informer, is the subject of much discussion among his circle of acquaintances. For a long time he has been identified in one way or another with the revenue department of this district, and is usually either on hand during

trict, and is usually either on hand during the sessions of the United States courts, or can be accounted for by some of theemployes of the department. Recently, however, he has turned up missing, and no one that we have seen seems to know anything of where he is. An officer of the department suggests that Horshaw may not be among the living. There are several reasons for believing that JOHN HORSHAW IS DEAD.

If he were alive he would have turned up somewhere. It is now about three mont since he was last seen or heard of. Horshaw when last seen was in Atlanta. He made an arrangement with an officer of the department to go into Meriwether and Fayette counties and locate illicit distilling with the understanding that he was to be paid a specified sum of money for each still located or any information that he might lodge with the authorities at headquarters Since receiving these instructions he has not been seen by the officer or by anyone else that we have heard of. It is a wellelse that we have heard of. It is a well-known fact that Horshaw is well known by the men who run these mills, and that some of them have unfriendly feelings towards this negro, who has given them so much trouble and brought scores of innocent men into trouble in almost every county in the district. In addition to the fact that he is missing, some of the officers are of the belief that the body of the negro found sometime since partially buried near Red Oak, with the head severed from the shoulders, was that of Horshaw.

Flour and Grain.

BALTIMORE, March 26—Flour dull: Howard street and western superfine \$4.25@\$1.75; camily \$6.00@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.25@\$1.76; family \$6.00@\$6.75; city mills superfine \$4.25@\$1.76; cat and brought \$7.00; mills \$1.20; kills \$1

the shoulders, was that of Horshaw.

As the body was partially de composed when discovered and the head was never found, identification was impossible under the circumstances. We are told, however, that the cluther when the bedy of the unknown. the clothes upon the body of the unknown negro resembled closely a suit which Hor-shaw usually wore while out upon expeditions of this character. It is a well known fact that in the vicinity of Red Oak Horshaw has often operated successfully and that he is well known in that locality, also that he is well known in that locality, also that he has scores of enemies among the residents of Fayette and in the neighborhood of Red Oak. All of these facts gostrongly to form a belief that the body was Horshaw's and that he was killed while skulking around, by some of his enemies in that locality. He may turn up, however, in some locality, and if so we will state the fact. As it now stands he is believed to be dead, and if not it would be well for him to put in an appearance and well for him to put in an appearance and

ontradict the prevailing impress PERSONAL MENTION.

-Master Stroke. -John T. Cheatham, of Waverly, is in the city. -Prime Minister.

-W. A. Lofton, of Macon, visited Atlanta yesterday. -Master Stroke. -John T. Floyd, of Elberton, is on a -Prime Minister.

-John I. Hall, of Griffin, is on a visit to -T. H. Dearing and Sandy Rucker, of ens, were in the city yesterday. -J. M. Pace, of Madison, visited Atlanta yesterday.

—A. M. Patler, of Rutledge, is visiting Atlanta.

—J. M. Madden, of Brunswick, was in the city yesterday.

-Mrs. Dr. Mathews, of Elberton, is on a visit to Atlanta. -A. B. Simons and family, of Covington, are in the city on a visit. -I. C. Plant, of Macon, is on a visit to -John J. Hunt and E. W. Beck, of Grif

-G. L. Johnson, of Newnan, is on a o Atlanta. -Jos. Fleming, of Athens, visited Atlanta -J. M. McGrew, auditor of the post-office department at Washington, is in the city

on a visit.

—Harry Hill and John W. Wood, of Washington, Ga., were in Atlanta yesterday —A. C. McCalla, W. H. Bryans and L. S. Bellah, of Conyers, were in the city yester-

day.

\_J. J. Abrams, of the Savannah bar passed through the city yesterday on his return home from a visit to Louisville. -W. W. Wilson will be tried in the United States court to-day for robbing the mail while acting as a clerk in the postoffice

at West Point. China.

The Trouble Between Russia and NEW YORK, March 26 .- A London dis patch says: "The Augsburg Gazette asserts that the pending trouble between Russis and China is entirely due to English influ-ence at Pekin. The Nord of Brussels refuses to believe the report until it is con-firmed, but maintains that if China should nter into a hostile league against Russis she will receive a lesson that will cost he Kuldja and England will have a new cha-grin of seeing Russia strengthened in her hold upon the frontiers of China.

The Bonapartists. LONDON, March 26 .- A correspondent of LONDON, March 26.—A correspondent of the Times says: The Bonapartists are feeling their way to propagandism in Paris by convening a meeting in artisan quarters. The meetings are technically private—admission being by tickets. M. M. Robert, Mitchell Lengle and Cuneo D'Ornas, Bonapartist members of the chamber of deputies, addressed a meeting at Belleville, department of the Seine, on the 24th instant Their chief topic was the heaviness of taxation.

Good Friday. Yesterday (Good Friday) was duly observed in the Catholic and Episcopal churches. It was a holiday in the financial world, and speculators had a rest. To-morrow will probably be the grandest Easter ever known in Atlanta. Preparations for unusually fine music and elaborate flora offerings have been made.

A Bold Attempt. Petersburg, March 26 .- A bold attemp was made last night to wreck the south bound passenger train from the north be-tween Weldon and Halifax, N. C., by plac-ing rails on the track. The train was deing rails on the track. The train was de layed an hour, but there were no seriou

New York, March 26.—The Steinways have also yielded partially to the strikers' demands, and the men are expected to return to work to-day at an advance of ten per cent. on former wages. Hale and Weber are now the only firms who hold out.

return thanks to Professor Nich for an invitation to attend a masquerade ball which will take place at his "dancing hall," centennial building, on Monday evening next. It will be a most enjoyable affair. No tickets will be furnished at the

Boston, March 26.—Captain Henry Gur-ney, sped ninety, one of the oldest and best known pilots in the country, died this moraing. He was in the fight between the

Albany, N. Y., March 26—Articles on accorporation of the ladies' co-operative ress association of New York city, with a spital of \$250,000, were filed to-day. pital of \$250,000, were more potential of \$250,000, were more.

BAYONNE, N. J., March 26.—The striking more of the Standard oil company, have more to-morrow.

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LOUISVILLE, March 26—Flour quiet; family \$5.00@\$5.50; extra \$4.50@\$5.00 Wheat firm at \$1.18@\$1.18½. Corn steady at 42@42½. Oats quiet at 38. CINCINNATI, March 26—Flour dull; family \$5.50@\$5.85; fancy \$6.50@\$6.65. Wheat dull at \$1.25. Oats easier at 37@38.

Provisions. Provisions.

BALTIMORE, March 26-Provisions quiet and nominally firm. Mess pork \$12.25@\$12.50. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 6%; packed, shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 7½. Bacou, shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 7½; hams 10%@ 11½. Lard, refined in therees 8%. CINCINNATI, March 26-Pork dull and nominat \$10.50@\$10.75. Lard quiet at 7. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 4; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6%. Bacon in fair demand and steady; shoulders 5; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½. clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½.
LOUISVILLE, March 26-Pork dull at \$12.25.
Lard firm; choice leaf in theres 7. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 4; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6.80. Bacon firm; shoulders 4½; clear rib 7.10; clear sides 7½. Sugar-cured hams 9@10.
ST. LOUIS, March 26-Pork dull; jobbing at \$ 0.95. Bulk meats and bacon quiet and un changed.

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BALTIMORE, March 26—Whisky quiet; \$1.10% CINCINNA 1<sup>1</sup>. March 26—Whisky quiet at \$1.04. ST. LOUIS, March 26—Whisky steady at \$1.06. Live Stock.

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on yesterday evening at six o'clock "The spassover" festival of our Jewish fellow-citizens commenced. It is observed by all true Israelites throughout the civilized world seven days, and only unleavened bread in the shape of thin round crackers is allowed, to commemorate the great event of the exodus and freedom from Egyptian bondage by the Israelites thirty-three centuries ago. "The Seder," or order of programme, is generally gone through with in every true Jewish family and is very interesting, explanatory of the great wonders which have been worked by the Deity in favor of freedom. We refer our readers to the 22d and 23d chapters in the book of Exodus, where

23d chapters in the book of Exodus, where they will find the law as laid down by Di-vine revelation for the observance of this grand festival. We wish our Jewish fellow itizens a pleasant holiday. THE SEASIDE LIBRARY.

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CALENDAR FOR MONDAY. Wood et al vs. Isom et al. Howard & S. vs. R. O Douglass. Hubbard vs. Chisolm

Water-works Cases. Leyden vs. Williams. Aultman & Co. vs. Anderson & Wells. Pines vs. Langley.
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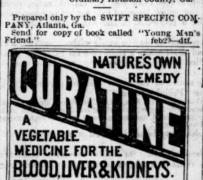
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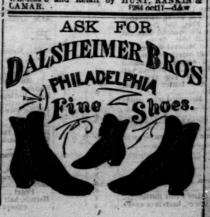
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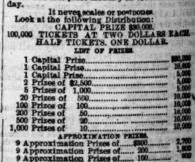
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